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THE GAZETTE. yet, on the authority of two very emmi-MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19 nent democrats, they were exactly that kind of obstacters during the war. LET THEM HANG.

democrati: party this fall and next.

"There are several very good reasons why the republicaus should carry New York this full," but there is one insuperable objection in the way of the republican achievement: They can't. - Nash

Just wait six weeks and see whether every sense, cold-blooded murders, and they will proof. The democrats of New York will be so deep in the mud after the election that they can't be pulled out with a derrick.

> Says an exchange: "Dr. Hammond has subjected Jay Gould's head to a scientific test, and finds that it is all right. Some other heads that have come into figurative collision with Jay's bump of finanotal management are not in such a healthy condition." It is always somebody's head that sches when it comes in contact with Gould's.

the hour of need.

A Virginia democrat of the old school writes a letter for publication, in which he says that when Cleveland runs again for president in 1888, he will be beaten that when they commit marder they democrat evidently wrote the letter when shall be hanged just the same as any

> Carl Schurz came to the surface long enough the other day to talk a few minutes to a Pitteburg newspaper reporter. Much of Mr. Schurz's foolishness is forgiven. He has written the best biography

months Mr. Cleveland has said that he didn't want another term. Very happlly, there is no law which compels a man to become president against his will.

Canada is unfortunate. It has a debt anthority from Washington direct, that of \$288,000,000, and has within its border the administration free trade bill to be scores of American bank defaulting cashters, forgers and other scoundrels.

> Illinois, makes the eightieth person that has died of injuries received at the Chatsworth acoident.

is nothing new, He was for Cleveland

A party that hasn't but one man which t dare nominate for the presidency, can't

The Fight Against Bucket-Shops. The enterprise is one of great difficulty, owing to the luminesse revenue derived by the Western Union and other telegraph companies from the bucket-shaps. The progress of the war made by the Chicago Board of Trade upon these institutions is being watched with great interest on the New York Explants.

union, commencing on the 20th instant and continuing four days. Tweaty-five compa-nies have entered for the prize-drills. Gov-ernor Gray, of Indiana, and Governor Buck-

cident occurred Saturday at the Bellaire bridge, four miles below here, on the Baltimore & Onio road. While Foreman Ed Duffy and his gang of workmen were repairing the bridge a yard engine, crossing from Benwood to Bellaire, came swiftly upon them and knocked Duffy and two of his men into the river bed below. All three were instantly killed.

ces were \$0,000, bringing the total up to not assured of their authenticity. The Republican Convention.

Washington, Sept. 19.—The National Repulican Committee will meet at Washington tion for the National convention in 1888. Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities will endeavor to secure the conver

Tseenty Thousand Missing. Sv. Park, Minn., Sept. 19.—The Union Nu-tion Bank of Duluth has lost in the last few

officials refuse to say a word about it.

Prentice & Evenson, apposite postoffice

Robies that are fretful, peovising the people of the peopl

New brick cheese at Dermiston's.

FOUND GUILTY.

Innesville

Munchrath Convicted of Complici ty in the Haddock Murder. the Same Track.

THE SENTENCE NOT YET PASSED.

THE VERDICT

Stoux Crry, In., Sept. 19.—Fred Munch-zath, Jr., one of the men indicted for the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock, stands

convicted of manishinghter. Sentence has been deferred until September 20, at which time the court may inflet a penalty not to exceed eight years in the penitentiary and \$1,000 line. The prisoner is now at large

on ball, but the amount of his ball will be

icreased. The case was given to the jury Saturda

evening, and a verdict was found at about noon Similar, but the court did not assemble to receive it until nearly two p. m. Munch rath and his father were summoned. The jury announced its verdict and was a country announced its verdict band with the country of the country of

polled. Munchrath clasped his hands tightly and rocked backward and forward in his chair. His counsel evinced astoniah-

ment. The verdict was an astonishing one

to those who heard it, because the jury was out nineteen hours, and a disagreement was anticipated. Hamor has it that conviction

was reached on the second ballot and the

was reached on the second ballot and that
the balance of the time was consumed in
fixing the degree of the crime.
This finding opens up the numerous Haddock cases and encourages the State to beflere that the conviction of John Arcaedorf,
Paul Leader, Sylvester Granda and the remaining defendants is possible when they
shall be brought to trial. John Arcaedorf,
will be prought to trial.

will be placed on trial the second time No-vember 14. The new evidence against him, explained hereafter, and the probability of

still further important testimony to come renders a belief in his ultimate conviction

VISITORS FROM THE SKY.

in Immense Meteor Falls Near Boston— The Nova Scotian Aerolite. Bostos, Sept. 19.—At 9:30 Saturday night

Bostor, Sept. 19.—At 9:30 Saturday night another brilliant meteor was seen from this city and was observed by large numbers of people. It came from the zenith toward the west and at first looked like a star of the third magnitude. It rapidly grew into a brilliant ball of fire, and its descent was so perpendicular that it was feared it would fail the other first ball that the content of the star for so the star for the

into the city. The night was for an instant turned into day, every thing being envel-oped in a bluish white light. It was accom-

punied by a dark trail of smoke and a loud hissing noise. It fell into the country about two miles west by north of here, and search-

morning it was learned that an immense meteor fell on the land of the New Brunswick railroad, six miles from Vanceboro, the terminus of the Matne Central railroad, and on the line between the province and this State. Conductor Robert Eims, who was at Vanceboro, says the stone is sunk deep in the curth, and yet projects 10½ feet above the surface. It is of the color of burnt rock. When it fell it was very hot.

Ravages of the Scourge in Italy - The Death List Grows Larger Daily.

ROME, Sept. 19.—The cholera returns for

storday show 14 new cases and 6 deaths

in Catanta, 46 cases and 16 deaths in Naples, 4 cases and 3 deaths in Palermo, 89

troops. The epidemic has appeared in the prisons. The true state of affulrs has not yet been published. It is reported that many new cases of cholera are occurring in

The Spread of Nibilism.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 19.—A pamphlet has been circulated in this city announcing that the reorganization of the Nihillets has

been fully successful and that the centers of

been fully sneedestill and that one causes action are fully provided with every thing requisite for the carrying out of their plans. Nihitism is fast spreading in Siberia, where, during August, forty-five guards absended and twenty-three prisoners escaped.

Cincinnati Street Railroad Men on Strike. CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—All the employes of the Eden Park & Walnut Hills cable road,

300 in number, struck Saturday morning

against the discharge of two of their number. The strike leaves the population of 40,000 without public communication with

Wanted to Die.

Weimington, Del., Sopt. 19.—Henry Reidol, a German weaver, Saturday mardered his wife and child with a pistol, and then made an unsuccessful attempt at satelide. He is in custody, and says his orline more more than a design to die.

Glass-Works in Ruins.

Many Victims of the English Disaster.

London, Sept. 19.—The latest returns from the scene of the horrible disaster near Don-

caster go to show that twenty-eight passen

gers were killed, while of the many wound-

Recognition of George's Party.

Rear Admiral Mullaney Dead.

anpply the genuine at 50 cents a bottle

Lisle thread hote, 35 cents a pair this

week, at Archie Reids. Special hostery

ed several are expected to die.

party nor the Socialist party.

was prompted by a desire to die.

ses and 21 deaths in Messina.

The Penalty 1s Imprisonment and Heavy Fine—A Chance Yet to Con-vict Avonsdorf and the Other Defendants.

Several Others Seriously Hart I-The Victims Names Not

[Special to the Gazette.]

DURGOUR Iowa, Sept. 19 .- A horrible Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, two

The accident happened shortly after

The responsibility of the collision is difficult to place. Everybody has been out the victims, and no linquires have been made.

not set been secured.

LATER

killed in the collision this morning were Engineers Winchester and Fagen, Fircmen Commings and Gilman and Brakeman Pursell.

The accident occurred in the midst of a dense fog. It is now said to have been caused by a misunderstanding of the new rules that the company has just adopted.

hissing noise. It fell into the country about two unites west by north of here, and searching parties have gone to look for it. There was no explosion, so it is believed the acrolite, which must be quite large, will be found intact, thus adding to its value.

St. John's, N.B., Sopt. 10.—Thursday evening an extraordinary meteoric phenomenon was witnessed in Nova Scotia. The celestial visitor, which is described as being "as large as an elephant, with a long tail attached," shot neross the southeastern horizon, the duration of its visibility being about six seconds. It fell out of sight with a hissing sound followed by a terrific detonation. The heavens were brilliantly illuminated during the meteoric flight.

Augusta, Me., Sopt. 19.—The fall of a meteor by a phenomenon of the same description, which occurred about eight o'clock Friday night. People in this section who were outdoors at that hour were surprised to see the heavens illuminated as it by lightning, save that the light was of a blutch tinge. Saturday norming it was learned that an immense meteor tell on the land of the New Brunswell refigered. shouted a pedestrian, upon whose shoulder one of those articles had fallen from a three-story scaffold. "All right," cheerfully responded the bricklayer; "you needn't take the trouble to bring it up."

THE Creator has andowed almost all of the animal creation with wisdom to cat grass, and dogs are no exception. It is nature's antidote, and nature's storehouse for a complete support of all the bodily functions. It is the farmer's great blessing, and he is an unvise man who destroys a good sod unless he is sure of a better roturn.

through the edge, it will disclose a sea-green tinge. Flint glass proper is not so. It is absolutely colorloss, except when cut into

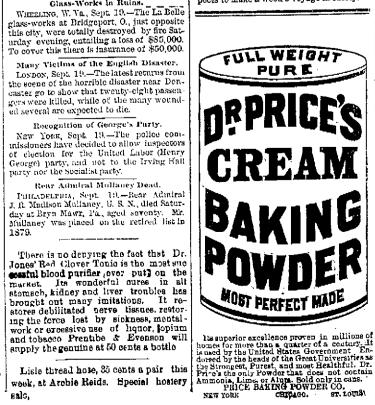
possessed by this flow principle of hastering is that the bindes can be produced as thin as one-twenty-fourth of an inch, and with teeth that can hardly be broken with fair usuage upon any kind of work. These saws are produced in various lengths.

A MAN is confined in the Iowa penitentiary for the crime of bigamy, who is the viction of a great mistake, the result of a very strong resemblance between himself and a twin brother, the real culprit. He says that the offense was not committed by him, but by his twin brother, who looks so much like aboutlabeled so that each could tell himself from the other. The women in the case think they know what they are talking about, but a great many people think they do not, and that really some one has "mixed cases and 21 deaths in atessina.

The cholera at Messian is of the most violent character, death frequently ensuing an hour after the attack. The martality is not confined to the lower classes. There is great misery among the people. The grave-diggers refuse to pursue their calling until compelled to by the troops. The collegate has appeared in the

kots of SanFrancisco is some very queer articles of food offered for sale. Sand pats of soft beteen, variation dubber brown and stamped with Chinese characters; welloccannt wrapped in neat little cornucopias of glossy cabbage-leaf; forty kinds of dried nuts, fruits (whole or sliced), roots and barks. Then there are living turtles and frogs; fowls and fish, alive, freshly dressed, and smoked or dried; meats half-cooked in the corner, amonths of dried outers strain. the carcass; wreaths of dried dysters strung on bamboo-splints; abalones, like black models for dolls! hat; shreds of white cut-tic-lish, and a host of other edible curios-

who proposes to make an ocean voyage in a queer craft of his own invention. It is a harrol, six feet long and three feet in diameter, arranged with a keel and the onds of strong glass. A long tube, turce inches in diamoter, will run out of the top side, and a large cork, about two feet square, will serve to keep the mouth of the tube above water The end of the tube is so arranged that it will extend above the water about two feet, and the top is so arranged that it will be impossible for water to enter. A water-tight rudder protrudes from one end and water-tight sails are run through the top of the barrel. A small electric burner, to be run v a dynamo within is arranged on the tor of the barrol, to be run at night as a signal. The man is an old sailor, and confidently expects to make a week's voyage in safety.



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will the democratic soldiers take it to be

are out of jail-threaten to kill and to burn if the seven convicted ones are

The anarchists of Chicago-those who

hanged. Under this threat, the authorties should be more determined than ever that the scoundrels shall hang. They are no more entitled to sympathy than a lot of rattlesnakes. They plotted the death of innocent persons. They have made war on society. Their words and acts have been in all things revolutionary. They seek to break down all municipal authority and all governmental power. They are conspirators against the peace and dignity of the state. They hate the American government, and that is the reason they will not take an oath to support it. They are the off-scourings of foreign countries. They have attempted to get their living by the sweat of other people's brows. They are, in

deserve hanging.

It is said that scores of petitions are being circulated in Chicago and olsewhere, for the pardon of these socialistic demons. And it is further said that many persons have been forced to sign the petition for fear of violence by the friends of the condemned murderers Some, it is atleged, have been weak enough to sign the petitions for fear of an outbreak by the anarchists if the authorities attempted to hang the on the eleventh of murderera November. The more such threats as those are made, the greater the reason why the bunging should take place. It is high time that these foreign aparchists and outlaws, who some here to make war on social order, should understand now and forever, that this country is no place to breed social rebellion; no place for an. archism to thrive; no place for murders by the bomb; and no place for the foreign-born law-breakers who come here to str up discontent and incite riots, instead of to gain an honest living. And these should understand furthermore,

other marderers. No one connected with the government of Illinois, should indulge in any maudlin sympathy with the condemned murderers. Let them hang according to the sentence of the law, and also let the anarobists out of jail understand that if they intend to interfere, they will have of Henry Olay yet given the public. to whip the entire state of Illinois. Order must rule in this country; not

CLEVELAND'S TARIFF BILL.

anarchists.

The Irish World, published in New York, says it has it on the very best of submitted to congress in December has been agreed upon, and that the main features will be the plucing of wool, iron ore, and other products on the free list. The same paper then suggests: Perhaps it is well it is so. In a little while, then he issue will be clearly enough defined to leave no doubt in the minds of men as to what they should do. Verily, we are

fast drawing to that stage in the affairs of the discussion when the reminder is given to trimmers:

"There's a time for disas pearing; Take a header-down you go." It is probable that we are almost with- do much boasting over its assets. in range of the battle that is to decide the tariff question for a generation; and the conclusion of Mr. Cleveland to bring forward this bill with its free-trade provisions clear cut is one thing that the protectionists of both parties have to be thankful for:

It is very likely that the democratio party in congress, under the influence of the administration, may attempt to get through a "tariff reform bill," which means virtual free trade. This wil be done to please the Hurds and the Wattersons and the New York Herald and the St. Louis Kepublican and other democratic leaders and newspapers who are expected to contribute to the renominaexpected to contribute to the renomination of Mr. Cleveland. But such a bill day. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, and Governor Taylor, of Tonnesseo, will arrive on Wednesday. The industrial parade on Thursday is expected to be at many republicans. But it will put the least ten miles long. democratic party on record just befole a

national canvass, and "down it will go." A dispatch from Milwankee makes the statement that the receipts of the state fair were \$4,000 greater than last year. Treasurer Miner has completed the following comparative statement of gate

y 1895, 1897, y 81.518 25 \$4.717 6.19413 10.482 4.20115 3,300 Total\$15,767 65 \$10,585 The receipts this year from other sour-

\$29,535, if the state appropriation of \$4,-000 included. Last year the receipts from all sources were \$21,000, and \$4,-000 of that were paid in for life member- enrightn December to fix the date and locaships, by Milwaukeeans, to encourage the society. The receipts for life memberships this year were not quite tion. \$500. It is estimated that fully 100,000 people visited the fair grounds, but a great many passes were issued and there were fully 3,000 exhibitors, all of whom with their employes were admitted free. There were 2000 entries. The officers of the association bolieve that there will

expenses are paid. It begins to be demonstrated that the Grand Army of the Republic, so-called, is composed more largely of the muledrivers, ouffee coolers, bounty men and camp regated of every description, who hung on to the rear outsairts of the army, then of the bona fide Union soldi-ers.—Birmingham, Ala. Age (Dem.)

be a snug sam left in the tiessury after

Patting this statement with the one made the other day by General Black, commissioner of possions, that the Grand Army of the Republic is composed more largely of demecrats, how

called "mule-drivers, coffee-coolers

bounty men, and camp vagabonds?" And

The democrat who flatters himself that his perty will have clear sailing and a smooth sea in this state next year may dispel those pleasant thoughts at once, for nothing is in night but a rough Yoy age and a hard fight.

The foregoing item is from the Shelbyville, Indiana, Democrat. The Gazette kindly reproduces the item for the benefit of the democrats hereabout, who would not be apt to find it in their own party papers in Wisconsin. A "rough voyage and a hard fight" with defeat in the end, are all there is in sight for the

Jacob Keyser, of Bryant, in this state, was about to be arrested by two officers the other day, on a charge of larceny, but his wife held the minicus of the law at bay with a Winohester rifle until her husband could escape to the woods. Verily, Mrs. Keyser was a wife indeed in

In that state by 20,000 majority. That he was sober, or he seems to know what ne is talking about.

Three or four times within a few

The death of Mrs. Bordon, of Tonica,

The Rev. Dr. Burchard of alliteration fame, says he he is for Cleveland. That

New Your, Sept. 10.—The New York Stock Exchange is making a vigorous effort to stop the service of its murket quotations to bucket-shops throughout the country. The enterprise is one of great definelity, ow-

The Blue and the Gray. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 19.—Every thing is in readiness for the blue and gray ro-

Three Men Hurled to Death. WHEELENG, W. Va., Sept. 10.—A terrible accident occurred Saturday at the Bellaire

Orders Disobeyed.
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 10.—A Government organ professes to have information that Socretary Bayard ordered the release of the vessels seized in Behring's sea, but that the orders have been disobeyed by the magis-

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Yet Known.

collision occurred this mornnig on the

ten o'clock and one of the trains had but little more than left the city. Five men were killed and several others seriously injured. Both trains were passongers and wore running at a night rate of speed. Favorite and Jewel Ranges,

[Special to the Gazette.] Dunuque, Iowa, Sept. 19.-The men

Both engines were badly wrecked.

INTERESTING VARIETY. "Hit you drapped a brick up there!"

LOCKING through the flat surface of window glass, whether plate or blown, it appears colorless; but if the sight is directed

facets or prisms, when it rovens the colors of the spectrum.

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those babies up." A NOTICEABLE feature of the Chinese marneeled chestnuts, with tiny slices of white

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A Day of Hard Work for the President-He Delivers Three Addresses-Mr. Childs' Reception to Mrs. Cleveland

LAST OF THE JURALEE.

PHILADELIA, Sept. 1.—The President's time Saturday morning until 10:30 o'clock was occupied in shaking the hands of the thousands of people who called on him at the City Hall. He then left for Independence square, where the leading exerpendence square, where the leading exercises of the day were to take place. The stand in Independence square in the rear of the old historical hall had a scaning capacity of about ten thousand, and was diled early by holders of tickets, which were necessary to gain admission. At the front of the stand, facing south, an enclosure was railed off for the President and his party, the speakers and others. At the front, and suspended so as to be in full view, lung a photographic copy of the original constitution. At the cast side of the stand stood the quaintoid high-backed chair occupied by George Washington as the presiding officer of Congress which adopted that honcred and renerated document. Suspended from the back of the chair was another copy of the Nation's charter. At half past ten the gignific chorus of 2,000 children and 200 men as leading voices sang a patriotic air which brought them rounds of applanse. One of the Erst of the distinguished guests to arrive was venerable Humithal Hamilin. Just as the bell on the top of Independence Hall marked the hour of eleven, the children's chorus sent up three rousing cheers as their tribute of love and veneration for the historic building.

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At just fourteen minutes past 11 o'clock the appearance of the President and his wife at the head of a double column of distinguished visitors created a perfect uproar of appliause. After the President and Mrs. Cleveland had reached the stand a general handshaking with those whom they recognized or were recognized by, took place, after which, to response to the tumultanus appliause of the multitude they walked side by side to the front railing of the structure, and bowed their acknowledgement of the compliments had them. At 11:25, after all had reached the stand, Bishop Potter arose, and being followed by all of those who occupied the reserved space, with uncovered heads, made the opening prayer, reading from manuscript.

Just after the Bishop had concluded his payer, Lieutemant-General Phillip Sheridan with his aids, followed closely by Cardinal Gibbons, Archidshop Ryan and a number of Catholic clergy, marched down the aisle cheered to the ceho. When they had been serted Hon. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, as President of the Constitutional Centennial Commission, assumed his place, and after a hymn had been rendered by the chorus, arose to make the introductory address of the day. After a hearty round of applause he delivered an appropriate address, his remarks been day appropriate address, his remarks been defended an appropriate address, his remarks been defended and the a hearty round of applause he delivered an appropriate address, his remarks being interrupted with many demonstrations of appreciation. Mr. Kasson was followed by the President, who spoke as follows:

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"The perplexities of the convention which undertook the labor of preparing our constitution are apparent in these caracst words of one of the most fluctrious of its members. The small progress we have made after four or five weeks of close attendance and continued reasonings with each other, our different sentiments on almost every question—several of the last producing as many noes as yous—is, methinks, a melancholy proof of the imperfection of the human understanding. We, indeed, seem to feel our own want of locilitiest wisdom, since we have been running about fit scarch of it. We have gone back to ancient history for models of government, and examined the different forms of those republics which, having been formed with the seed of their own dissolution now no longer exist. "In this situation of this assembly, groping as it were in the dark to find political truth, and scarce able to distinguish it when presented to us, how has it happened, sir, that we have not heretofore once thought of humbly applying to this fellows that the aid and blessing of God should be invoked in their extremity declared: "I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of the truth that God governs in the affairs of men." And if a sparrow can not fall to the ground, without Illis notice, is it probable that an ompire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sir, it the sacred writings that except the Lord build the bouse, they labor in vain that build it." I lirnly believe this; and I also believe that without His concurring labor from the unit that builders of Babel. We shall be divided by our little partial local interests, our projects will be confounded and we ourselves shall become a reproach and by-word down to future agos; and, what is worse, mankind may hereafter, from this unfortunate instance, desputs of establishing governments by lumma wisdom, and leave it to chance, war and conquest. In the tace of all discouragements the fathers of the ropublic labored on four lo

his intest miracle in the creation of this wondrous land and people.

"As we look down the past century to the origin of our Constitution, as we contemplate its trials and its triumple; as we realize how completely the principles upon which it is, based have not every National peril and every National need, how devoutly should we confess with Franklin, "God governs in the affairs of men," and how solemn should be the reflection that to our hands is committed this ark of the people's covenant, and that ours is the duty to shield it from impious hands. We receive it scaled with the tests of a century. It has been found sufficient in the post, and in all the future years, it will be found sufficient, if the American people are true to their sacred trust. Another centendial day will come, and miliary yet under the form will impure concerning our stewardship and the pairs, of their ougs; it will be some one of the pairs of their ougs; it will be some one of the pairs of their ougs; it will be some one of the pairs of the pairs of their ougs; it will be some one of the pairs of their ougs; it will be some of the pairs of the his latest miracle in the creation of this won-

that they hady had it thin paired; and, have rejoice in the patriotism and devotion of those who lived a hundred years ago, so may others who tollow us rejoice in our idelity, and in our jentous love for constitutional liberty."

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The President concluded his remarks at 12:05, and on taking his sent was groeted with a tremendous roar of applause. In the mildie of the cheers the chorus broke into a song, and for a few minutes the noise was simply deafcatur. When quiet had been restored United States Supreme Court Justice Miller stepped to the front of the stand, and facing the assembled dignitaries began the delivery of his oration. He held his andience spellbound, and was followed with rapt attention. He described briefly the work of forming the constitution lowed with rapt attention. He described briefly the work of forming the constitution and the objections made to the drawing up of the instrument. He also touched on the mode of selecting United States Senators.

He closed his address with the recitation of a quotation from Chancellor Kent Oliver Wendell Holmes' words to "Hall Chancellor Research of the Communication Columbia" were sung, prayer was offered by Cardinal Globous, and the benediction was pronuenced by liev, Jere Witherspoon,

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by Cardinia (though, and the Symposius proponeded by the Historian Society. The President spoke briefly, commending the patriotism of the club. The celebration ended at night with a banquet given to the President and other distinguished guests by the learned societies of the city. Mr. Cloveland responded to the least "The President of the United States." He said:

"On such a day as this and in the atmosphere that now surrounds him I feel that the President of the United States should be thoughtfully modest and humble. The great office he occupies stands to day in the presence of its maker; and it is especially fitting for this servant of the people and creature of the constitution amid the impressive senses of this centennial occasion, by a rigid, saidish examination to be assured concerning his loyally and obedience to the laws of his existence. He will find that the rules preserbed for his guidance require for attailments which would raise him far above the feeling and sentiment of the plain people of the land, but rather such a knowledge of their condition and sympathy with their wants and needs as will bring him near to been. And though he may be almost appailed by the weight of his responsibility and the solementy of his situation be can not fait to flad confort and encouragement in the success the fathers of their condition in the success the fathers of their constitution wrought from their simple, parifold devotion to the rights and laterests of the people. Surely he may hope that, if recreating the proposes.

"Because they are brought nearest to the people and seems which marked the birth of

life will be sufficient for its successful operation and the accomplishment of its beneficial purposes.

"Because they are brought nearest to the events and scenes which marked the birth of American institutions the people of Philadelphila should, of all our citizens, be most imbued with sentiments of the breadest patriotism. The firstContineatol Congress and the Constitutional convention met here, and Philadelphila still has in her keeping Carpenters' Hall, Independence Hall and its bell, and the grave of Franklin.

"As I look about me and see here represented the societies that express so largely the culture of Philadelphila, its regard for the broadest knowledge, and its studious care for historical research—societies some of which anreadic the constitution—I feel that I am in a notable company. To you is given the day of preserving and pretecting for your city, for all your fellow countrymen and for manified the realtions and the incidents related to the establishment of the freest and best Government ever vauchsafed to man. It is a sacred trust, and as time leads our Government farther and farther from the date of its birth may you solemnly remember that a Nation exacts of you that these traditions and incidents shall never be tarnished nor neglected, but that, brightly burnished, they may find that, brightly burnished, they may find the colohration was hold in the afternoon at which skeps were taken toward the orection in Independence Square of a monument commentaring the adoption.

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One of the most claborate receptions which ever took place in this vicinity was given Saturday by George W. Childs and wife to Mrs Cleveland. Several handred guests, comprising the elite of the Quaker City, were invited by the great philanthropist to meet the lady of the White Horso at his country home, "Wooten," near Bryn Mawr station, on the Pennsylvania railroad. The guests were conveyed to Bryn Mawr station by a special train of ten handsomely equipped coaches, including President Roberts' private coach, which was occupied by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Childs and a few intimate friends. Upon reaching the station some sixty conveyances were in waiting for the distinguished party. Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Bayard, General Sheridan, Mrs. Drexel, Mrs. Lamont and Colonel Cleveland, Secretary Bayard, General Sheridan, Mrs. Drexel, Mrs. Lamont and Colonal and Mrs. Fred Grant were escorted to a tally-ho, drawn by four speaking borses. Mrs. Cleveland mounted the box by the side of Mr. Struthers, the owner of the handsome outilt, and for a portion of the way drove the team, acquitting herself creditably as a john. Arrived at the mansion an informal reception was hold, and a sumptious repast was partaken of. During her stay at Wooten, at Mr. Childs' request, ston an intental reverse was partaken of. During sumptious repast was partaken of. During the stay at Wooten, at Mr. Childs' request, Mrs. Cleveland selected a handsome young beifer as her choice of a large herd, which will be sent to Oak View. The lady also broke the ground for the planting of a Mrs. Cleveland tree. After spending apward of an hour at "Wooten" the principal guests returned to the tally-he and started for the denot. Mrs. Cleveland driving. As she started off she waved good-by to those who were left behind. Colonel Lariont joined the tally-he party on the return trip. The visit at "Wooten" was cut short by pressing engagements. Great regret was expressed on account of the President's inability to attend the reception, but the city engagements would not permit.

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The President and Mrs. Cieveland, Private Secretary Lamont and Mrs. Lamont quietly left the Academy shortly after ten o'clock, and taking a carriage at the entrance were driven to the abandoned depot of the Pennstein of the Pennstein at White dest and Market.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Two olitices of Governor Foraker's staff who were in Washington yesterday state that there is no truth in the story that Mrs. Cleveland tunned her back upon Governor and Mrs. Foraker when they were presented at the reception in Philadelphia. The President shook hands with both, but Mrs. Cleveland simply folded her hands and bowed. She shook hands, however, with General Axine, the Adjutant General of Ohlo, who accompanied Governor and Mrs. Foraker.

Coplous Rains de Alabana

MONTGOMENT, Ala, Sept. 19.—The drought of over six weeks' duration in Alabama was broken Friday by copious rains all over the State. The cotton not picked is nearly all open in the fields, and where the rains are heavy much duracy will be done. heavy much damage will be done.

Teemer Wins. McKesport, Pa., Sopt. 10.—The final heat in the regard, rowed Saturday evening, was son by Teemer over Hamm, Ross and Lee. The course was three miles with a turn, and the winner's time 10:0612.

Ben Butler's Yacht Wins a Race MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 19.—The race between General Butler's yacht America and S. F. Weld's yacht Gitana, for \$500 a side, was sailed Saturday. The America won handily.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Teras, by the re-merkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Discovery for Cousumption free at Frank Sherer & Co.

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THE ANARCHISTS.

They Remain Hopeful of Saving Their Necks.

WHAT THEIR FRIENDS PROPOSE TO DO.

Seneral Roger A. Pryor to Present Their Case Before the United States Su-preme Court-Rayings of Their Fellows in New York.

THE CONDEMNED BEVEN. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The Anarchists passed a quiet Sunday in Jail, but few visit-ors being admitted. They are hopeful of the situation

the situation.

It is probable that the National Building Trades Council, which meets in this city next week, will consider the situation of the Ameriksts and take some action in regard thereto. But the great battle will be in the General Assembly of the Kulghts of Labor that meets in Minneapolis October 3. The radicula are confident of a majority of the delegates to that body, and expect to puss a resolution there of no uncertain sound. . sound

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Meanwhile word has been sent out to the loud-mouthed. Anarchists everywhere to keep silent. Mrs. Lucy Parsons is to make no more speeches for the present, nor must. Mrs. Ames talk anarchy at socialistic gatherings. Schilling is also commissioned to administer a lecture to Most as soon as he arrives in New York and to request that administer a lecture to Most as soon as the arrives in New York, and to request that blatant agitator, as well as the horde of smaller firebrands of the scaboard metropolis, to close their mouths. The idea now is to leave the movement entirely in the hands

to leave the movement entirely in the hands of the conservatives, or the more conservative wing of the working-men.

The ammesty programme is, first, to secure a commutation of their sentences, and to be satisfied for the time being with life terms. They will open a compaign in 1888, and unlie the Labor vote of the State, so far as they can command it, in favor of the party leader who piedges himself to pardon the reds.

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New York, Sopt. 19.—George A. Schilling. reds.

New York, Sopt. 19.—George A. Schilling, of Chicago, was present at the Central Labor Union's meeting yesterday to present the case of the condemned Anarchista, to the body, with the view of enlisting the union's labors in behalf of the convicted men, but interior disputes prevented the visitor from carrying out his intiston. Mr. Schilling afterward said that he was not discouraged by the runpus, as he had been assured that all the delegates were in accord with his mission—that of "obtaining justice for our friends in Chicago," Captain Black, Schilling added, will come to New York from Ottawa, and "we shall then have a conference with General Pryor and another gentleman whose name I am not at liberty to give." liberty to give."

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The streets were decided with Anarchiet circulars denouncing the Chicago authorities and the Illinois Supreme Court. One calls upon Americans to "arouse" and attend a mass meeting in Cooper Union attend a mass meeting in Cooper Union of the sentence of Spics and his comrades. Another, addressed to the working-men, participal such apparent as these.

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"Our comradus—Spies. Parsons, Schwab, Fielden, Lings, Fischer and Engle—are to expire on the gallows, while Neebe must be doomed to death in a dungeon. American workers, will yot suffer this outrage to be flurg have your face? It must never be. Arise in your imposing inight, and let your rightoous wrath fall in an unmistakeable protest upon the heads of those interpreters of the taw who have basely betrayed their trust.

"The beasts of capital will see blood."

"Now you must demonstrate your solidarity—the strength of your organization. If you wish to do so you can prevent the consummation on November 11 of this borrible deed, to which the deeds of cannibuls are as nothing. We demand that every man does his day, and that you say to this rabble of thieves and mirderers which rule you: "Thus far and no farther." Indignation meetings must be called and held as quickly as possible."

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District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, nassed resolutions yesterday asking Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, to commute the sentence of the seven Chicago Anarchists. Newams, N. J., Sept. 19.—The Anarchists here met Sanday afternoon at Wilms Hali and adopted the declaration of the Anarchists party against the Judges of the Sprema Court of Illinois. Volent spacehos against the court were made.

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LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—A
largely-astended meeting of Socialists was
held at the Schuetzen Park German settleheld at the Schuetzen Park German settle-ment yesterday afternoon, at which Johann Most, of New York, beneath a waving red ding, declaimed in vehement terms against the Chicago judiciary, and threatened yen-geance in the ovent of the execution of the condemned Anarchists. It is remarks were received with evident approval by the ma-jority of his hearers. jority of his hearers. An Indiana Revenue Officer Defaults.

EVANSVILE, Ind., Sept. 19.—Charles Ferry, the son of the accredited revenue officer here, who has been acting as his father's clerk since the latter assumed the office of deputy collector, decamped on Thursday night for parts unknown, and an examination of the books by General Manson and Mr. Madison, his first deputy at Terre Hunte, revealed the startling fact that young Ferry had ember-zed funds belonging to the Government to the amount of \$4,800. As yet no trace has been found of him. D. J. Mackay and William M. Akin were on bis bond for \$20,000. Wheeler & Co.'s Liabilities.

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New HAYEN, Coun., Sept. 19.—In the prointe court Saturday morning E. S. Wheeler
& Co., who suspended payment September
6, filed the supplementary report of their
habilities and assets. The schedule shows
the total liabilities to be about \$2,000,000,
while the report of the assets does not exceed \$000,000. It is not thought by Insions men that one-half, the amount of the ness men that one-half, the amount of the assets can be realized.

Wall Street Unsettled. Wall Street Unsettled.

New York, Sept. 19.—Various influences combined to unsettle Wall street last week, and the prevailing tendency of prices was downward. Money was close, and although there were one or two rallies, the bears, on the whole, were in the ascendant. The short interest is very large, and with an easier money market it is believed an upward movement would speedily set in.

A Blow of the Chinese Syndicate. A Blow of the Chinese Symmetre.

Baltimose, Md., Sept. 19.—The American
Bell Telephone Company has begun proceedings to restrain William C. Terrebull
from making, using or formishing to others
any telephonic apparatus. This is interpreted as a move against Count Mikhewicz

Like Chinese telephone symitatic. nd his Chinese telephone syndicate.

Creditors Moura. Creditors Mourn.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—The West Side running meeting ended Saturday. Winter and Brockway, managers of the affair, have decamped, leaving debts of \$8,000 due to horsemen and considerable amouts to others. They have been ruled of all association tracks.

Heavy Loss at Ashdand, III. Springfild, III. Sout 19.—A fire broke out about five o'clock Saturday evening at Ashland, Cass County, and destroyed a block in the business part of the town. The loss on the block is \$150,000. Silas Hexter, the state of the town. a general merchant, loses about \$30,000 with \$17,000 insurance.

In Brief and to The Point, Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to

good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existance. It is easily put cut

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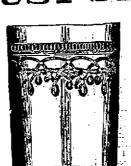
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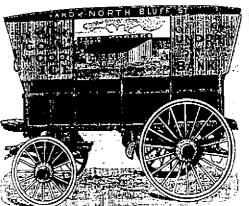
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CURBING.

If any portions of the stone curbing along the margins of the sidewalks of said street shall be found by the special committee to be appointed by the mayor of said city, to be insurable for the purpose intouted, and they shall direct such ansutable embrage to be replaced by new curb-stones, then such unsuitable outbing to be replaced by new curb-stones, then such unsuitable by new curb-stones, then such unsuitable outbing shall be removed, and he replaced by new curb-stones to end, soud, soud and curable Wankesha limestones, free from seams and checks, and not less than four feet long, 20 in thes whice and four inches likek. The tops of said curb-stones to be dressed to a right line, and their faces to be dressed to a depth of the inches from their tops, their ends to be dressed to a depth of fifteen inches, and to form class lost defend the faces to be dressed to a depth of the inches the first part of the said curb in the said of the provide the said curb in the said of the said curb in the said with the said of the said attent has said of the said a STRINGERS.

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The surface of said area having been brought to confirm to the and rines of the same, and its surface, for a depth of at least four mothes immediately selve sub-grade, having been formed of good, clean sand or have shall be haid at riner angles across sain street, and at intervals of four fest apart, from center to contex, good, sound, assessed, durable pine stringers, one such thiologist inches wide, and at intervals of four fest apart, from center to contex, good, sound, assessed, durable pine stringers, one such thiologist inches wide, and sixteen leat in length or less, if the special committee to be appointed by the mayor of said city shall direct. rain stringers shall be free from ret. sap, wind shakes or other defects, and shall be it mersed to her coat tar before being haid; thoy shall be well and fremly imbedded in the sand or fine gravel, forming the top surface of said street immediately below and grades, so that the top surface of said stringers shall accurately conform to the sub-grade of said street. After s. id stringers have been than laid, the sand or fine graver between them shall be carefully dressed with a straught became the laid, the said or fine graver between them shall be carefully dressed with a straught before he as to usatio that the top surface of the sand or fine graver between the stringers aball present a sumouth, compact and uniform surface conforming to the sub-grade of said street, on which to lay the floor boards. FLUORING.

Resting on the stringers, and the intermediate filling of sand or his grave I between them, whill be a flooring formed of good, sound, green hemlork boards, best quality, free from rot. sap, wind-shakes or other detect, two rothes wide, and sixteen teet long. They are to had dength wise of the street, a cross contact with cach other, and to break joints throughout, their cach being sawed off square go us to close joints with each other. PAYING.

Batween the curbing on either side of said treet, and reating upon the thousing prepared and laid as above spectured, shall be a paving of edar blooks which shall form the readway or sedar blocks which shart term the seasons bod of said street.
Said blocks shall be uniformly six inches long, sawed from good, sound, live cedar posts, of from four to ten inches in diameter, free from hark, not or other defects; if y are to be placed on their ends upon the fleek, in close contact with each other, and to be kept, weldriven up, so as to form close joints, and a firm only bea. If the special committee appointed by the anayor of said city shall so permit, block in the state of the same ten inches may be split, and used to he diagor of sain one of the ten inches may be split, and used to the ten inches may be split, and used to the curbing an our liext and usdacout to the curbing an parallway. Durang the progress of laying paving, blocks of different diameters must be split of the sp street railway. Duran, the progress of Laying the paving, blocks of different themeters must be no avenued and blaced with reference with each other, as to leave the smallest practical appares or openings between the blocks. Spaces approaching a square form, must be avoided, and no split blocks of less than three inches in diameter will be allowed. All spaces thetween the blocks are to be filled with screened gravel, satisfactory to the sheened committee appointed by the slayer of said city, as to quality, size and surface the slocks are to be filled with screened gravel, satisfactory to the sheened committee appointed with proper tools actif solid, the spaces to be refilled with sersened gravel as above, and retamped, until the spaces have been completely filled and the filling rendered firm and solid by tamping; the whole work to be done under the superistic of and to the satisfaction of the special committee to be appointed by the May-

superiside or that to be appointed by the Maypocial committee to be appointed by the Mayor of said city.

After the fuling shall have been completed,
the top auriace of the paving shall be swapt off
with a contract rom and left uncovered until
it has been inspected and accepted by the days of
each committee to be appointed by the Mayor of
said oity, to take charge or the work. After
such inspection and acceptance, the paving
shall be observed with fine screamed gravel to
the depth of one inch.

The street, upon its completion, shall be left
free from rubbish and impediments of all
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That nortion of said street adjacent to and adjaining this improvement, and those portions of moss streets joining onto, and incensecting this improvement shalt be left in as good condition as just preceding the commencement of the work herein set; orth.

All connections of the pavement with sewerage, gas or water openings or with street ruitage, the incommendation of the interest with the street in the contractor of the final grade and the street, upon completion, shall have a uniform smooth surface, conforming to the final grade and crown or said street, and it shall be left by the contractor in perfect order and condition.

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It is expressly understood that the contractor shall be lepressly understood that the contractor shall not be entitled to any silewance on account of injury to shid street by reason of rains count of injury to shid street by reason of rains count of injury to shid street layers of the work herein specified, or before the same has been completed and accepted as herein provided.

It is expressly understood that the price per square yard maned in the contract for paring said street, shall cover the whole cost of grading, futuishing, preparing and laying the stringers, dooring a d paving blocks as herein specifical of contament of the old carbing shall cover the whole cost thereof including the taking up and removing of the old carbing where required, and the futuishing, placing, setting and properly securing in position the now carring as become specifications are, and they are hereby declared to be a pier of the contract for grading, enhing and paving said street.

EDWARD RUGER.

City Engliseer.

EDWARD RUGER. Ony Engineer.

NOTICE!

Notice is nereby given that at the regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, to be hald Sep-tember 19th, 1887, said Council will protember 19th, 1887, said Council will proceed to act in relation to the work mentioned in the foregoing specifications.

All of the above work to be completed on or before December 1st, 1887; and until the time of said meeting of the Common Council saled proposals for the performance of said work will be received by the City Clerk.

P. S. FENTON.

City Clerk.

Oity Clerk. nesville, Wis., September 6th, 1887.

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WORK AND WORKERS.

A New coal shaft is being opened at Litch-field, Kan. The car-builders are everywhere having

busy time of it.

A FOUR AND A HALF foot vein of coal has been found at Newman, Ill. A ROLLING-MULL is among the immediate possibilities at Little Rock, Ark. Jay Gould will creet sixteen large railroad

shops at Atchison, Kan.; cost, \$300,000. THE last place to come to the front with a yein of bituminous coal is Hermann, Mian A SOUTHINGTON (Conn.) firm is making machinery to be sent to England to make

the Bartholdi burner. A New voin of coal has been developed at Marissa, Ill, ninely feet below the surface. It is seven feet in thickness. THE mines at Girard, Kan., are opening

out big. Two large strip banks will be opened up for the winter trade. The locomotive works at Rome, N. Y., have to be run day and night in order to turn out thirteen engines per month. Oven 1,000 hides were used to make a belt for a Fall River concern. It is four feet, wide, 3 thicknesses, 108 feetlong and weighs

1,200. The pressed ware and chimney factories are all either in full operation or will be in a few days. The outlook for the fall and winter is quite bright. MANUPACTURING establishments are in-

creasing their capeity in nearly all places, and little shops and founderies are springing up in unheard-of localities. MR POWDERLY holds that "a Knight of Labor is a Knight no matter what his color or previous condition of servitude, and that he is entitled to all the privileges of the

Housen Amorr, who recently died at Bai-timore at the age of eighty-one, filled an order from the Government for 250,000 pounds of iron within forty-eight hours

after receiving it. A LAWRENCE (Mass.) machine company has a contract to make four pumps, each of which will pump 18,000 gallons per min-ure, or 72,000 gallons per minute in all, equal

to 385,000 tous of water per day.

Tue miners of Iron Mountain, Mich. have struck against an order requiring them to work Sunday nights. Their appeal is pathotic, and states that they are already buried under ground sixty hours a week. A manch of the Hotchkiss Company is to be located at Hartford, Conn. Over five thousand of the Hotchkiss guns have been made and sold to all countries. One man

can discharge twenty-three six-pound shells per minute with a sex-pound gun. As important labor pronunciamento has just been issued by the Builders' Trade Learne of Georgia, headquarters at Augusta. The league is composed of brick-layors, storemasons, carpenters, timers, painters, etc., and embraces nearly the enthe State of Georgia. The following sched-ule is published: "No work with non-union uses. No work on any sub-contract job. Pitty-eight hours a week the limit, and all firms, furnishing building material to contractors who exact more than fifty-eight hours to be boycotted." A formal demand will be made for the discharge of all non-

FOUND A FORTUNE.

A Package of Greenbacks Discovered in a Feed-Trough, According to a Boston correspondent a young man named Theodore Colburn picked ip a fortune out of an old feed-through full of rubbish in Frank Fisher's old barn: the other day. The barn used to belong to George Fisher, the well-known horse-trader, who died a short time ago, leaving several hundred thousand dollars' worth of proper-ty. Young Colburn was cloaning away a lot of rubbish, when he came to an old

trough formerly used for mixing feed. It was under a window and was filled with all kinds of rubbish. He went to work at one end of the trough, ramoving the articles that it contained and placing them upon the floor. Finally he came to a box which con-

dumb-founded to have disclosed to his eyes a large pile of greenbacks. The pile, he says, made the largest lot of money he ever saw. He carefully rolled up the money again, and announced the discovery made to Mr. Fisher and some of his neighbors. He will not disclose the amount of bors. He will not disclose the amount of his find, but he says it was "a big pile." He was asked if there were several thou-saind dollars in the bundle.

observation of insulgestive capacitations are inculged in as to how the money could be put in so strange a hiding-place. The most generally-accepted theory is as follows: Mr. George Fisher, who died so sudden, carried, at times, large sams of money. His death was caused by apoplexy. Ho went to bed in his usual health, and in the morning he was found dead. It is thought that on that night be had a large amount of money about him; and, being afraid of burglars, as he had been troubled by them before, he placed the money where it was found; for safe keeping, until morning, when he probably intended to secure it and deposit it in the bank.

Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O. "Yes, there was," he replied.

SHORT SPECIALS. -

Bits of Information Cleaned from Various Parts of the World by Wire and Post. Sheriff Matson has abandoned all hope of recovering McGarigle. General John C. Black, the Commissione of Pensions, is again confined to his house by an attack of rheamatism.

The fund for the relief of the sufferers by

the burning of the Theater Royal at Exeter,

Eng., amounts to \$55,000. President Cleveland has reluctantly de-clined the invitation to visit San Francisco during his forthcoming tour. The Moseow Gasatte says the people of In-dia believe that Russia will sooner or later force them from the British yoke.

The rost of a chamber in the South Jackson inthe at Negaunee, Mich., collapsed Friday night, killing one miner and serious-Sowing rye for spring pasture is a wise and profitable custom. If only an acre or so close to the barn-yard be put in it will y injuring another. The golden armlets brought from Cyprus serve the cattle as a green food before the pastures are ready.

The relatively small size of the horse's

by General Di Cesnola and presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York have been stolen from that Institution. J. T. Brunner, an English Liberal, ha contributed \$5,000 for the purpose of starting a find to neet the material needs of Ireland and relieve the distress prevalent in

that country. Walker Adams, president of the Daven-port Savings Bank, and one of the most prominent men of Davenport, died Saturday afternoon of heart-disease, aged sixty-five years.

SIX BLOCKS DESTROYED.

Then must be a light to the time of leaving pigs, or even old logs, all the corn they will eat. Old hegs will stand it longer, but in the end they will break down. The dent corn is a lighter food than the flint, and can be fed longer, but ground or unground, an exclusive and excessive feeding of clear corn will in time ruin any hog; but some will or durn it lover than others. ess Center of the Town of Ironwood in Ashes - Seventy-Five of the Best Buildings in the Village Turned, En-talling a Loss of Over a Quarter of a

Million.

HURLTY, Wis, Sept. 10.—The town of Ironwood, Mich., just across the Montreal river from liturley, was visited by a very destructive fire Saturday afternoon, and before the flames could be checked a large portion of the business part of the town was destroyed. The fire was first discovered in a small building located about the center of a a small building focated about the center of a wooden row, and in spite of every effort the flumos soon spread to adjoining buildings, and in a short time it became evident that it would be impossible to save the central business portion of the town. The means of fighting the fire were very limited, and but for the arrival of the Hurley fire department and the hard work done by the firmen parkly the entire town would have been entirely cured by use of a few botterness parkly the entire town would have partment and the hard work done by the firemen nearly the entire town would have been entirely cured by use of a few bothen consumed. Between fifty and seventy-five buildings were destroyed, together with most of the contrary consisting of making the contrary consisting of making the contrary consisting of the contrary contrary consisting of the contrary contrary consisting of the contrary contra most of the contents, consisting of valuable most of the contents, consisting of valuable stocks of general merchandies, liquors, household goods, etc. The lurnt district comprises six blocks, and was quise solidly built up with wooden buildings. It is impossible to make a correct estimate of the loss, but it is not loss than \$255,000, with very little good insurance. A beauty wind was blowing, but fortenutely it blew away from the central part of the town. The flames spread to the surrounding forest and are still burning. Many people lost their all, and many others are rendered homeless and temporarily helpless. homeloss and temporarily helpless.

BONANZA DEALS IN WHEAT.

The Nevada Bank's Tremendous Losse Estimated at \$15,000,000. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—A complete analysis of the statements filed by Dreshack

and Rosenfeld show that the losses of the wheat deal are about \$2,500,000 over the estimate. In Europe the loss is over \$5,000,000 on cargoes affoat, and loading over \$3,750,000, on purchased cargoes \$70,000, on call board contracts \$1,250,000, making a total of \$10,000,000.

The Novada Bank's loss for this year may

be set down at \$12,000,000, while author-itative statements are that the result of their three years' operations in wheat will reach at least \$15,000,000. Rumor has it that Rocd, who appears as Dresbach's guaranty, has lost all his money as well as \$500,000 belonging to this sister-in-law, Mrs. Parau

The American Party.

Philadelium, Supt. 10.—The new American party adopted a platform of principles at a meeting hold Saturday. It demands a revision of the naturalization laws, making a residence of fourteen years a prior condition to distinguishing and recognitions the condition to citizenship, and recognizes the right of labor to organize for protection and larger remaneration. Several delogates made a strong but ansuccessful fight for the introduction of a prohibition plank in the

A West Virginia Blaze Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 10.—A fire broke out in Brasthouse's stables at Now Martinsville, W. Va., Saturday evening and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings, and within the space of two hours laid waste about fifteen buildings in the heart of the town. The less is from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

Cuicaco, Sept. 17.

FLOUR-Market steady. Winter, 82,10024.20;
Spring, 82,40024.20; Patents, 84,0004.30; Rye Flour, \$2,50028,90. Figur. 2.602.99.
WHEAT-Market Steady. No. 2 Spring, 674
@BMc; No. 3 about 65c; No. 2 Wheat, Outober
delivery. 684266c; December, 714271Mc;
May, 714271Mc.
Conn-Market weak. No. 2 4022440Mc; No.

May, 77527740.

COIN-Market weak. No. 2. 40%@40%c; No. 2 Yellow, 41%@41%c; No. 3, 46c; No. 3 Yellow, 41%c; No. 4 32%@32%c; October, 40%@41%c; November, 40%@41%c; May, 44%m44%c.

CAAS—Quiet, and a shade lower. No. 2 cash about 22%c; October, 22%g25%c; May. 22%g29%c; So. 3, 20%g29%c; No. 2 White, 27%g20%, No. 2 Seg.20%c; No. 2 White, 27%g20%, according to quality.

RYE—About 10 higher. No. 2 cash, 47c; sample lots, 47@47%c for No. 2, and 43@44 for No. 2 cash, 47@47%c for No. 2, and 43@44 for No. 2 cash, 37%c for No. 2 cash, 26%c for new, according to quality.

MESS PORK—A quiet and about steady. No. 2 cash, 37%c for lower and figure and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$1.22\text{Miss} for year, and \$1,23\text{Miss} for January.

LAND—Market quiet and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$1.25\text{Miss} for year, and \$1,23\text{Miss} for January.

LAND—Market rather quier and prices casser. Quotations ranged at \$0.30\text{Miss} for cash; \$0.27\text{Miss} for October; \$1.1\text{Miss} for Cash; \$0.27\text{Miss} for October; \$2.27\text{Miss} for Samples, 37\text{Miss} for October; \$2.27\text{Miss} for Cash; \$0.27\text{Miss} for October; \$2.27\text{Miss} for October; \$

WHEAT-Opened 1/2 tie lower, later strength-ened and recovered from the decline. Trade moderate. No. 8 Red October, 7s 15-18/2509c; November, SM/2809c; Docember, SM/2809c; January, SM/2801c; February, SM/2801c; May, 87%**60**87% c CORN-1/6/10 lower and moderately active.

Mixed Western spot, 5014@51c; futures, 494@ OATS-Quiet but generally steady. Western,

23@41c.
PROVISIONS—Beef firm. New Extra Mess, \$15.50. Pork stondy. New Mess, \$15.50. Card dull and easier; steamrendered, \$6.72%.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.
CATTLE—Markot moderately active and prices steady. Quantitous ranged at \$1.2522.25 for good to extra Shipping Steers; \$8.2524.20 for common to good do; \$2.7563.75 for Intellers Steers; \$1.7562.75 for Steelers; \$2.7562.55 for Peeders; \$2.0562.75 for Texaus; \$2.7562.00 for Cows, and \$1.7562.75 for inferior mined stock and Bulls. and Bulls. Hogs-Market fairly active, but weak, but prions @ like lower. Sales ranged at \$4,7025.10 for light; \$4,7024.85 for rough packing, and \$8,8263.85 for mixed and heavy packing and whipping lots.

One of the bundles was done up in paper and carefully tied with a string. Curiosity begin and systematically pursue a course of the bundle. Hastily breaking the string, lie undid the bundle, and was almost dumb-founded to have disclined by the recorded experience of thousands, begin and systematically pursue a course of the bundle. Hastily breaking the string, lie undid the bundle, and was almost dumb-founded to have disclined. or mesteriers ocomes of the pure and highly accredited atomachie, is the sele and agreeable condition of the entire removal of the obtinate forms of dyspepsie, no less than a temporary fit of indigestion.

less than a temporary fit of indigestion. In connection with the use of this specific, it is desirable to avoid articles of food which individual experience has shown to be difficult of direction, by the stomach sought to be benefitted. Each dysperate past observation of his digestive capacity should enable him to be his own kinde and mentor in this particular, not trusting to any set of dietetic rules too general to be suited to particular cases. Billiousness and constipation, learthum and wind on the stomach, sour errotations, headrch and mental despondency, are among the concomitants of dyspersis, and we put it to fligh by the Bitters.

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stomach points to its being very active, and recent observations seem to show that, whereas in other animals the stomach forms

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Reference: Frank T. Wray, druggist, Apollo, Pa. reported to have given a quart of them to the chickens with the result—chickens al PLEURO-PNEUMONIA originates in many cases from cows being kept crowded to-gether in low and filthy quarters and fed on And the ashes, especially wood ashes, about the farm should be carefully stored safe from the rain, as they are beneficial to young fruit trees or in the spring garden.

SCHOPOLOUS ULCERS.

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Junus E. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on such says: "In 1570 corolalous Ulsers broke out on my hody mutif I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical laonity was tried in van. I became a more wreck, At times could not lift my hunds to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and clocked upon life as a curse. No relief or our en tra yearf. In 1880 I heard of the Cuticuru Remedies, used them and was perfectly cured."

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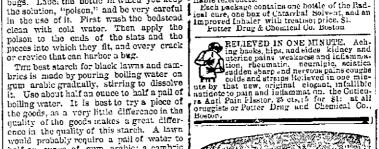
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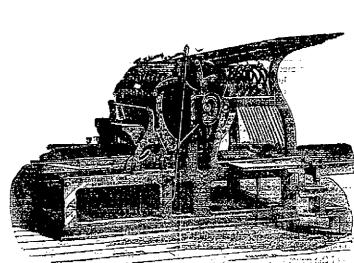






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Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

JOHN M. WHITEHDAD,

Atty. for Pl'n.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN, CARCUIT COURT O ROCK COUNTY- Farm F. Byrapre, plaintiff, vs. Ambert his Sprague defendant. The btate of Wisconsin, to the said defendant wounts for the day of service, and defend the playe entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your influer so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith a ryed upon you B. A. Parterson, J. S. Hardenom a B. A. Parterson, P. O. Address, Janesythe, Rock county, Wis Dated April the 1887.

The camplaint in this section was filed in the office of the elerk of the otter plainting for the county, vis., on the 8th day of April, 1887.

Supplied WISCONSIN—County Court for

NTAIN OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COLET FOR Noise to hereby given that at a special term of the County Count to be held in and for said county at this court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third. Thesebay of bettember, A. D., 1867, being kept zuth, 1887, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: sidered:
The petition of L. D. Jerome for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executer of the last will and testament of kinz hierial late of the city or Janesville, in said county, dec asod, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decessed to such periods as are emitted thereto.—Dated August 19th, 1887.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
STOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the April
term of the County Gunt to be held in
and for said county in the Court flower, in the
first of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of April, Ea. D., 168, being
April 3c, 1889, the rollowing matter will be
leard and considered:
All claims agrainst SAMURE S. JEDD.
late of the city of Janesville, in said county,
decased. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said conrt at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or

By the Court. J. W. SALE, Judge.

sepi44w Judge.

GTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

NEOR RUCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the October term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the city of Janestille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October. A. D., 1887, being October tit, 1887, at & clock a mile following matter will be heard und considered:

The petition of Mary Stokney, for the probate of the last will find testament of John Dolan, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, decessed, and for the appointment of Anjed & King as administratify with the will annexed, of the estate of said decessed—Dated Rept. 1, 1887.

By the court.

By the court.

ngsidsw Judge.

DOCK COUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE—ss
IN JUSTICE COURT.

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H. A. McKINNEY, Flaintiff.

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FOR ROCK COUNTY—a probate
Notice is hereby given that at the October
term of said county court to be held
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court house, in the city of Janesville, in said
county on the first Tuesday, in October 1837,
being Oct. 4th, 1987 at Wo'clock, a. m., the following mater will be heard and considered:
The potition of miram A. Stone for the adjustment and silowance of his account as admunistrator of the estate of Peter N yhart, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the resume of
the estate of said decessed, to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto—Dated August 31st

By the court.

By the court.
J. W. SALE.
Judge.



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BRIEFLETS.

-Quite a number of the Guards prac-

ticed rille-shooting on the company

-Mr. F. L. Hayden's singing class has

changed meeting nights—from Monday

to Friday-members will make a note of

-Manager Myers announces that here-

after the doors of the opera house will

open at 7:30 and the curtain rise at 8

-After inspection to-morrow evening

the Guards expect to give an imprompta

dancing party. Anderson's crohestra

will furnish the music. Tickets will be

-Orystal Temple of Honor No. 32 as-

semble in regular weekly meeting this

evening-lodge room in the Judd block,

-G. W. Curtis' suit against f. J.

Helling, formerly of the Grand for money

stolen from his room has been adjourned

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaiser of, the

first ward, mourn the loss of their two

year old daughter Lillie. Funeral ser-

-Funeral services over the remains of

Mr. H. C. Morse were held yesterday at-

ternoon from the church in Johnstown-

There was also prayer at the family res-

-- Inst evening the pulpit of the Con-

gregational church was filled by the

Rev. J. H. Boggess, of Fort Atkinson.

Mr. Boggess' sermon was pronounced a

-Somobody in Janesville has struck

it rich. Ticket No. 69,399, in the Louis.

-The Rev. M. A. Gault, of Iowa, de-

-A Milwaukee & St. Paul brakeman

has beaten the record on Eldredge's

"grip-tester" by sending the needle

around to one hundred and eighty. Con-

sequently a west side jeweler and a pop-

ular county official are weeping het tears

-J. C. Metcalf, who will represen

the First Congressional district at the C.

A. R. encompment in St. Louis, has

been chosen aids de-camp to the grand

murshal. Mr. Metcalf's training as a

cavalry officer will serve him here in

-Dr. C. E. Brown sued James

horse. The case was turned over by

to a mile and a half a week.

tions referred.

people glad to see.

-At 11:45 this forenoon a train of sev-

en palace cars, one passenger coach and

two baggage cars passed through this

nity enroute for St. Paul, having on

board a large number of railroad officials

and their ladies, making up the excur-

sion of the general ticket agents of var-

ious railways. The train was a hand-

some one, one that would make Belois

-- The Symbolism of Solomon's l'em-

ple, was the subject of Rev. P. DeWith

new and surprising nature, and highly ap-

preciated by his audience. The lecture

was the first of a series upon the subject,

had a special charm to them that the un-

-- Council Bluffs Bee: John Thorough-

good and Charles Hozn, of Janesville,

Wis., were in the city yesterday examin-

ing the fire alarm system previous

to the relection of a new

alarm system in Janesville .-- The

fire slarm turned in yesterday at-

ternoon was a false one, for the purpose

of testing for the benefit of visitors, the

new alarm. As one of the firemen re-

marked "for a wonder it worked all

initiated cannot dissern.

right."

Craig this afternoon to recover ten dol-

ioes were held this afternoon.

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range yesterday.

o'clock sharp.

North Main street.

until October 10th.

very able one.

lucky man?

Reform Association.

into the same wash-tub.

good stead.

good, of Javesville, Wis., had a long talk with the members of the fire and police -Silver King to-night. -Were you caught out in the storm? committee of the council, with respect to -A ladies pocket book awaits an owner the excellence of the Gamewell fire at this office. slarm system, which it is now proposed -To-day was the Jewish New Year of to introduce into that city. The local councilmen and Chief Salter explained Rosh Hashanah. -Judge Patterson spent his time this the workings of the system to them, and

morning providing for the Sunday commended it highly." -Funeral services over the remains of -The Silver King company arrived from Chicago at 1:20 and registered at the Hon. Ephraim Palmer, will be held to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock -Dr. Robertson and his Indian band from the home of Dr. Henry Palmer. returned from the northern part of the The interment will be at Edgerton and a special train will leave at 2:30 to convey relatives and friends to that city. -Mr. J. S. Blues is very suck at his

men Charles Hore and John Therough-

the close of the services. -On September 19th, 1862, the Jaces ville section of the 12th Wisconsin battery received their "baptism of fire" at fast Baptist and did much to build both -Next Monday morning at two o'clock the battle of Inka. The Janesville boys the Janesville Grand Army men will had at that time only ocen in the United States service eighteen days, and the dozen or more of the survivors who still reside in this city and vicinity, keep that: event in remembrance by some kind of auniversary gathering on each 19th of September. Long may they live to so

calebrate. -Mr. Gus. Baker and Miss Carrie Honge, of this city, were married, Saturday evening by the Rav. S. P. Wilder, of the Congregational church. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's mother on North Main street. Mrs. Eva Tomple, a gister of the bride, acted as They will be absent several weeks. bridosmaid, and Mr. W. Ferrell as groomsmen. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony, at which a number of the friends of the parties north. were present and extended their hearty well wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

-"Skipped with a Kickapoo." So roads a dispatch from Pennsylvania regarding Miss Carrie Myers. Miss Carrie was a dainty brunette for whose hand there had been a struggle between a young merchant from Edinburg and the son of a country official. Her father is cashier of the Second National Bank of Clarion, and one of the wealthtest men in the place. Nothing was known of her infatuation for the medicine man until she had left her home and joined his company. Verily, the noble red man catches them all!

-Mrs. George Cogswell, of this city, had a case of fancy work at the state fair on which she received ten first premiums in art embroidery, the premiums amounting to \$18. That is quite a comiana State Lottery, has just drawn ten thousand dollars and one-tenth of the pliment to Mrs. Cogswell's skill with the needle, and she is indeed to be congratticket is held in this city. Who is the ulated. She had an excellent exhibit at the Rock county fair, and the judges York "Giants." awarded her premiums amounting to livered a lecture at the First M. E. church last evening on "Our Public fair. Mrs. Cogswell is very artistic in tuon. He will visit Oregon, Montana Schools." His discourse was one of a her line of work, and the Gazette is and Washington Territories, and will be pleased to note that she has been so fortunate at the state and county fairs.

AN OLD JANESVILLE BOY.

Prof. Swenzon's Success in the Pro-

quetlon of Sugar at Fort Scott. The papers of the entire country just now are bringing the name of Prof. Magnus Swenson into prominence owing o his success in producing sugar in the southwest. Prof. Swenson spent his boyhood in this city, residing with his uncle, Mr. Paul Iverson. The Milwaukee Sentinel, speaking of the sugar industry of the southwest, says; "The successful production of sugar at Fort Scott Kas., 18 due to Prof. Magnus Swenson a graduate of the Wisconsin university, who for a time conducted experiments in agricultural chemistry at that institution. lars for professional services. Mr. Craig's defense was that the services had result- Since his employment in the Parkinson ed in the death of a two Lundred dollar works at Fort Scott, he has discarded the abrons German machinery and introduced original mechanisms better suited to his new process, the diffusion or saturation method. The costly and ponder -The trench diggers are now at work ous crushing mills are wholly dispensed on Center avenue, working from Westwith. The cane is out into chips, and ero avenue north. It is thought that these are passed into a battery of twelve they will reach Pleasant street by this sells, each holding about a ton of the evaning. It is reported that about one cane. Hot water is then applied which quarter of the thirteen miles of pipe is exhausts the saucharine matter rapidly now in the ground, and the pipe layers and so thoroughly that searcely a trace of are putting in from a mile and a quarter it is left. The juice is then purified by filtering through carbonate of lime, after which it is passed to a vaccout evapora--The entertainment previously antor and turned out in perfect crystals. ionneed to take place in the First M. E-In quality it is pronounced fully equal to church on Wednesday evening of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday the best product of Louisians or Cuba evening of next week, in order to give The yield per ton thus far obtained those who are to take parts time for re- is something over 100 pounds of sugar and tweive gallons of excellent hearsal and preparation. The ectorsyrup. By improvements in the methods tainment is given for the benefit of the it is expected that this yelld can be ma extension fund of the church and society. terially increased. An acre of good soil -A regular meeting of the common will produce from icn to twelve tons of council will be held this evening. Of cane, making a yield of 1,200 to 1,500 the important business to be considered pounds of sugar per acre, worth \$65 to will be the Milwaukee street pavement \$75. In addition to this the yield of bids, the election of a school commission. seed is twenty-five bushels per scre, er for the fourth ward, vice Judd reworth as much for stock feeding as Insigned, and the consideration of reports dian corn. The seed alone will pay all of special committees on various quescost of cultivation.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELARS.

Resolutions]Adopted at their Meeting on Saturday Evenius.

The Commercial Travelars' Association held a meeting on Saturday evening at the Grand hotel in this city, the only business of public interest was the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we, the Commercial Travelers' Association of Janesville, agreeing with the ideas of the Travelers' Protestive Association of the United States, Peake's lecture at Court Street last even and the Northwestern Traveling Men's Association, and all other Travelrng Associations that are working for the objects in their efforts to reduce 1,000 mile tickets to two cents per mile, and to seours a 5,000-mile book that shell be interchangeable on the several different Sae's a handsome Detroit girl, has gracewhich is a large one. From remarks railroads to berewith tender to them our fall figure, fiashing black eyes and a sweet co-operations upon all questions relating made by Masons, who were present, and highly pleased, we judge that the lecture to or connected with the Inter-State Commercial Law, and will sid them by Wood, the Spider's new wife, is a Bospertaining to such matters as may grow ways have turned the heads and hearts lent opportunity is presented to parties out of the said Inter-State Commerce of the Yankee lads a dozen times and she Law.

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Some one has told you that your oa-Some one has told you that your oatarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr.
Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it. It is
pleasant to use and it always does its
work thoroughly. We have yet to hear
of a case in which it did not accomplish
a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is
a disease which it is dangerous to neg-The Omaha Bre: "Yesterday Council- All druggists.

DEATH'S ARBOW

Its Flight Ends the Life of the flur. Sphraim Paimer.

the Hon, Ephraim Palmer died at the courts are in daily use. The fail tournshome of his son, Dr. Henry Palmer, at ment with the Madison club takes place two o'clock this morning. He had been next week Saturday. As two tournaments confined to his bed ever since the but have stready been held, Beloit and Madweather of last summer, although the ison each winning one, and as this one immediate cause of his death was heart decides the state championship, consid-

Mr. Palmer was born in New York in the result. 1758. He lived there until 1856, holding | Beloit college promises before long to many positions of trust under the state boast of a "crew." The boat house has government, and being interested in been moved and repaired, and a shelp several public enterprises. After his promised by the Chicago Alumni Associ ramoval to the west, he took a prominent part in the politics of Wisconsin, occu- prominent place in the sporting line home in the third ward. At present he The train will return immediately at pying several prominent positions. He was always alive to the public good, and served faithfully wherever placed. In religion Mr. Palmer was a stead -

the church at Edgerton and that at Whitesboro, New York. Mr. Palmer settled at Edgerton when he first came to this state and lived there until within the past three years. Since then he had made his home in this city. He left three children, Dr. Henry Palmer, Mrs. Mary Bardeen, of Wausau and Mrs. G. W. Lusk, of Oshkosh.

PERBONAL.

-George Dutton, of this city, is now 'rustling" for the almighty dellar in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bennett leave tomorrow morning for a visit to Dakota. -Hon. Alex. Graham, after spending Sunday in this city with his family, left last evening on the St. Paul express

-Engineer J. Frank Williams, of the water works, Sundayed in Chicago, returning last evening on the St. Paul ex.

-W. H. Carpenter, secretary of the Art Institute of Chicago, has been spending a few days in this city. He is accompanied by his wife and child. -Mrs. C. B. Felt, of Huron, Dakota

formerly employed as a compositor in the Gazette office, is spending a few days with old friends in the city and vicinity -Miss Viola Seller, manager of the telegraph office at Beloit, and Miss Nora Fuller, of Beloit, spent Sanday in the

Bower City, the guests of Mrs. R Brand, Linn street, fourth ward. -Mr. and Mrs. George K. Colling went to Milwauken this morning, thence to Chicago and other points, on a visit- south ing tour. They will be absent two or

three weeks.

club, was in the city yesterday. An effort is being made by Manager Mutrie to secure his release in favor of the New -Dr. J. H. Warren starts to-morrow \$14.50, having the finest display at the for the Pacific coast on a tour of inspec-

-John Doran, of the Oshkosh ball

absent about three weeks. -Fred Tcepelman, who is now manager of the telephone exchange at Appletor, spent Sunday in the city. Fred and Prosperity are bosom friends, a thing that his Janesville well-wishers will be

glad to bear. -Captein B. F. Moore went to Springfield, lilinois, to-day to attend the meeting of the Grand Legion of Select Knights A. O. U. W., as the representative of Rock Legion No. 10, of this city. Captain Moore will take part in the competition sword drill, in which he is an expert-

BANK-HALL.

Some of the Paverite Expressions

Heard at an Interesting Came. Below will be found a few of the innumerable expressions heard on a base- characteristics, year of establishment, ball field when the game is interesting size, subscription price and circulation and the crowd shouts with decision or praise at the players. When an unpopular batsman of a visiting club swings the United States, setting forth its location bat and fails to strike the ball the rough element of the spectators generally break

forth with:-"Who told you to do that?" "He couldn't hat a balcon." "Fall dead, young fellow." "We don't know you." "Get off the earth."

"Got any friends in this country?" "What's your name?" "Don't prolong our acony."

"You're a dude; we know you. "Don't do that again."

"Pull up your stocking." "Oh! obl oh!" "Take off your skates."

"You're a nice player, ain't you!" "What eize coffin do you want?" "Ab, there! Laokawanna."

"Rata!" "Close your eyes and sirks out." "Who said you could play ball?" When the home team has several men on the bases and the crowd wants to see

them score, these are a few of the utterances:-"Play ball, everybody." (A caution. 'Get a move on you, at second there.' "Now's your time, Tommy."

"Do the act, Saddlebages." "Why don't you fellows come home? "Who's running this game, any how? "Make them sorry they came to New

York." "Now hit her. "Hs, 65! Indian."

"That's the way to do it. Run! Run!"

THE SILVERKING.

New York Mail and Express

Harry Miner's "Silver King" Company, under management of George L. Harrison, is stronger this sesson than ever before. Of course the old favorites are rotained. These include Carl A. Haswin, Sam H. Verney, Harry Dalton and little Tonins and Lily Adams. Miss Marie Hilforde is the new Nellie Denver. voice, sympathetic and charming enough to win the Gods of Yore. Miss Lillian ton lady, young and pretty, whose smart still continues to captivate them whenever she plays through New England. and the general public. For tickets, in-"The Silver King" company will appear at Myers opera house this evening. Bucklou's Arnica nelve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and post a disease which it is dangerous to neglict. A certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form.

All druggists.

RELOUT COLLEGE NOTES [Special Correspondence.]

ation. By next year boating will take a

The steward of "The Club" now feeds

The Junior class with their character

istic nerve have challenged any class in

men are in the college nine, two of them

President Eston's new house is rapidly

assuming shape and will probably be

ready for occupancy before snow flies.

It is going to be an ornament of no

The Beloit Y. M. C. A. has the best

bath rooms in the city and most of the

TOBACCO BALES.

Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported

by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco

492 cases, erop of 1886, New England, at 13 to

436 cases, crop of 1886, New England Havana,

400 cases, crop of 1886, Pennsylvania Seed,

250 cases crop of 1886 Pennsylvania Havan

400 cases, crop of 1886, Dutch, at 9 to 11% cents

300 cases, crop of 1886, Wisconsin Havana, at

cases, crop of 1880, Ohio, at 8 to 11 cents.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the

Clear with sast wind.

wind. For the corresponding

thermometer indicated 46 degrees above

At one o'clock p. m. the register was 80

degrees above zero. Clear with

hours last year the register was 47 and

73 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock

this morning the thermometer indicated

47 degrees above zero. Clear with

northeast wind. At one c'clock p. m.

the register was \$3 degrees above zero.

Clear with southeast wind. For

the corresponding hours one year ago

the register was 48 and 69 degrees above

Cheap Bates to St. Louis and Return

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway

Company will sell excursion tickets to

St. Louis and return, for the G. A. R.

Encampment, at very low rates for the

round trip. For particulars regarding

dates on which tickets will be sold, rates

and general information, apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

A VALUABLE BOOK.

N. W. Ayer's Nowspaper Annual this

year contains statistical information of

practical value to every business man in

the country. Included in this is a care-

fully prepared list of all newspapers and

Canada, arranged by states in geograph-

ical sections, and by towns in alphabet-

ical order. Under the same head is given

the name of the paper, the issue, general

Another feature is a carefully-prepar-

ares, adjoining navigable streams, the

character of its surface, the nature of its

soil, its leading crops and manufactures,

its county-seat and population A simi-

lar, but more elaborate descriptive head-

ing, is appeared to each state, territory

Cheap Rates to Chicago and Betarn

Oo. will sell cheap excursion tickets to

and October, on account of the Chicago

September 7th to October 22d, and for

the International Military Encampment.

beginning October 1st and lasting until

October 20th. For information relative

to dates when tickets will be sold, rates,

etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-

BALAD FOR SUPPER.

It's so easy to let the tongue slip, even

on everyday words, and the newspaper;

instance in one of the city churches yester.

and So would preach morning and even-

pastor discourse feelingly on the "child

Some people are very hard to suit.

It wasn't so yery long ago that a certain

member of the school board who is now

the high school, was hauling the profes-

of his time to the primary and interme-

as much as anything elsa in the city.

Northwestern Raniway Co.

Cheap Bates to Denves and Return

ish infancy of childhood."

and Canadian Province.

western R'r.

ed description of every county in

Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York,

for the weekending Sept. 19, '87:

small degree to that part of the world.

being the battery.

rooms for one year.

at 16 to 25 cents.

7% to 10% cents.

Beed p. t.

zero.

over one hundred boys at each meal.

WISCOMBIN NEWS, Item 1 or Laterest from Various Paris BELOIT, Sept. 19-Lawn tennis is at its of the State. height, and about twenty-five or thirty The Lake Shore is to have a new de

pot at Waussu. The buckwheat crop in Grant county is said to be very large.

Work on the new toy factory at Apple ton is to be commenced at once. During the past year 236 lots were

sold at Appleton the average price per lot being \$1,107.74. erable interest is being manifested as to It cost a hotel man, at Monticello, in Green county, \$317 for selling liquor ithout a license.

Tobacco is being bought up by the carload in Jefferson county at 9 and 12 cents per pound. The total log-output on Black river

for the present year will amount to about 150,000,000 feet. Northwestern officials say it will be

ten years before they have double track between Milwaukee and Chicago. One town in Sheboygan county collected \$100 in Canadia thistle fines during the summer. Another town collected \$75 school to a game of base ball. Real brave of them seeing that four of their

Lasse Goodwill and Alexander McGlivery, of Hayward, are held in jail at Mad-ison, to be tried on a charge of selling liquor to Indians. E. O. Howard, of Oshkosh, attempted

suicide by jumping into the river with two car-links tied to his cost. He was easily rescued as the water was only five The Appleton Water Works Company has ordered its consumers to put in water meters at once. They must be paid for

college boys are taking advantage of the by subscribers who must also pay thirty cents for every thousand gallons of water opportunities there offered. By a payment of two dollars any one may become At a meeting of the Racine Light a member, and being a member one is At a meeting of the Radine Eight Guard Will C. Hood was elected captain in place of John Vanghan, who recently resigned. Christopher Evans was elected first lieutenant and H. Wood second entitled to the free use of the bath

lienconant. Hans Gorgeson, living near Necedah, was shot by a neighbor named John Jackson, who ran into the woods and has not been seen since. Gorgeson's

wounds are not necessarily fatal. Knapp & Gillen, of Racine, have brought suit to recover \$15,000, alleged to be due from the Racine Gaslight omnany, for their services in placing a

main across the river. Hermsn Lymer, of Pitteffeld, Brown county, had all his clothing stripped off by the tumbling rod of a thresher in which it caught. He suffered various soratches and bruisses, but the injuries

are not considered fatal. A 7-months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. living four miles south of Racine, was left in a box of hay while its moth er was husking corn. On her return to the box she found the babe smothered by a large dog, which had lain upon it.

It Covereth a Maintinde of Mins.

A student to his father sent, His first torn Freshman bill, The statement of the money spent A page or more did fill. And as the pater cast his eye, O'or items great and small, He chanced a little one to spy Mixed in among them all. Pwas this: "For charity I gave Of dollars fifty-four. At this the father's face was grave And looks of sorrow bore.
Til down ho sat and wrote, wrete he With face suffused with grins. "I greatly fear that charity
Doth cover many sins."—Exchange

Exercion Tickets. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for the Chicago Exposition on the following Sept. 20, 21, good to return until Sept

Sept. 24, good to return until Sept. 26

Sept. 27, 28, good to roturn until Ocober 3. Oct. I, good to return until Oct. 3. Oct. 4, 5, good to return until Oct. 10.

Oct. 8, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 11, 12, good to return until Ocperiodicals in the United States and Oct. 15, good to return until Oct. 17. Oct. 18, 19, good to return until Oc-

ober 24sb. Oct. 22. good to return until Oct; 24th. Fare for round trip, including admission to exposition, \$3.90.

VARIOUS STATISTICS,

It is estimated that the wealth of the fol lowing countries is increased annually by the sums named: Germany, \$200,000,000 Great Britain, \$325,000,000; France, \$375,000,000, and the United States, \$375,000,000 The United States is already the wealthles nation in the world and as the above figures show its wealth is increasing the most rap-

Tuene are about 130,000 Mormons in Utah. Of these quite 80,000 are under the age of eighteen years. This leaves 50,000 above that age. Of these at least one-third are in polygamy, and these one-third are the brains of the whole. The people who have been through the years selected for leaders, The Chicage & Northwestern Railway and who are intended to be the ruling class.

idly.

Ohicago and return during September and who are included to be the tuning class, are in polygamy.

OFFICIAL statistics of the late war show that of 3,000,000 men enlisted there were killed in battle 44,238; died of wounds, 48,205; diedot disease, 185,-216; died unknown causes, 24,134; total, 185; died unknown causes, 24,134; total, 216; died unknown causes, 21 Exposition, which will continue from 202 843. This includes only those whose death while in the army had been actually proven. To this number should be added, first, 26,000 men who are known to have died while in the hands of the enemy as prisoners of war, and many others in the same man-ber whose deaths are unrecorded.

In view of the enormous yield of gold, muny will ask why it is still a precious metal. It would, indeed, be abundant as money if all that was dug out of the earth was turned into coin. The secret of its searcity is because of its consumption in aren't the only ones at fault either. For the arts and manufactures. It is estimated day I heard a practiced speaker announce that the supply from all the mines of the world has fallen to \$93,000,000 annually. Of this, \$61,000,000 are consumed in manufactthat "next Sunday morning the Rev. So ures, leaving only \$2,000,000 to use as money. The consumption in the United States for 1885 was \$14,000,000. ing." And it wasn't so very long ago by any means that I heard a well known THE United States still supplies the United Kingdom with nearly two-thirds the wheat

which it consumes, as shown by official Brit

ish figures just made public. The amount of wheat imported into that country in 1886 was 121,000,000 bushels, of which the United States furnished about 72,000,000. India, a the every recent year, come next to the United States, supplying 20,000,000 bushels. Russia and Canada provided about 7,000,000 bushels each, and Austria and Germany together sent a like quantity, while a few other countries furnished small quantities. campaigning against Superintendent Keyes for paying too much attention to sor over the coals for devoting too much An American engineer, who has made the diate rooms. He stems to forget that the schools as now conducted are helpthe schools as now conducted are helpthe schools as now conducted are helpthe schools are now conducted are now conducted are helpthe schools are now conducted are no or eighteen minion cause increase (19,320 million cubic feet). The cubic contents of the Great Pyramid is only 241,200 meters. The material used in the construction of the Chinese Wall would be sufficient to build a ing to build up Janesville's reputation The Chicago & Northwestern Railway wall round the globe 1.8 meter (six feet) Co. will sell excursion ticket to Denver high, and 0.6 meter (two feet) thick. The same authority estimates the cost of the and return at one fare for the round trip Chinese Wall to be equal to the railway Tickets will be sold (September 18th to mileage of the United States (128,000 miles) 18th, inclusive, and as they will be good The stependous work was constructed in the comparatively short period of twenty

returning until October Slat, an excelyears.

According to the statistician of the Agricultural Department at Washington, the value of the dairy product of the country this year is \$480,000,000. The number of mileh cows now in use for dairy purposes is \$1,000,000. Calculating that each of these country of the product of the pro desirous of visiting Colorado. Tickets will be sold to Odd Fellows, their friends formation and steeping car accommodaannual milk yield of 7,350,000,000 gallons, of which about 4,000,000 gallons is consumed in making butter and 700,000,000 gallons in cheese making. The quantity of butter produced is estimated to be about 1,350,000,000 gallons in cheese making. tions, apply to sgents of the Chicago & THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG-EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE ter produced is estimated to be about 1,850,00,600 pounds, and of cheese 6,500,000
pounds. The butter is almost entirely consumed at home, but the cheese shipments
last year to the English market amounted
to over \$2,000,000 rounds. STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 2 CENTS A WEST DELIVERED TO ANY PART Great special sale of hosiery this week to ever \$5,000,000 pounds.

Frogress of the Struggle in the Three Leading Organizations-Recent Games.
Detroit's hold on first place in the National League has been strongthened by the team's continued strong playing, and nothing but the hardest kind or luck can now wrest the the hardest kind of luck can now wrest the pennant from the grasp of the Wolverines.

The clubs stand as follows:
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National League games on Saturday resulted as follows: At Chleago—Chleago, 5; New York, 5 (game called in the ninth inning on account of darkness). At Detroit, 12 Washington it At Indianinning on account of directors.

Detroit, 12; Washington, 3. At Indianapolis-Philadelphia, 17; Indianapolis, 6.

At Pittsburgh—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.

At St. Louis—
Association: At St. Louis— At Pittsburgh—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
American Association: At St LouisCleveland, 7; St Louis, 6 (eleven innings).
At Philadelphia—Metropolitan, 4; Athletic,
4 (game called in tenth inning on account of

darkness). At Cincinnati-Louisville. Cincinnati, 1. At Brooklyn-Baltimore. Northwestern Lengue: At Des Moines Oshkosh, 6; St. Paul, 3. At Milwaukee—

Milwaukee, 12; Minneapolis 6. PERISHING OF HUNGER.

Fan Claire

Dwellers on the Cicilian Plain, in Asia Minor, Reported Starving. Boston, Sept. 19.—Letters have been re-ceived by the American Board of Commisstoners for Foreign Missions picturing a ter-rible condition of uffairs among the people rible condition of affairs among the people of the Ciclium plain, Asia Minor. Large numbers of the inhabitants are starving, and the source of food supply has been almost exhausted. The missionaries report that since August 500 more families have been added to the list of those who have to be supplied with bread transfers. He amplies 1500 families that have been added to supplied with bread to sustain life, making 1,500 families that are now being fed. The board sent out \$7,-00 for the relief of these suffering people some time ago, but as this amount proved inadequate the board has decided to make a general appeal for funds with which to allegeneral appeal for funds with which to alle-viate the distress. Large numbers of people are kept alive by eating grass, roots, beries and small fruits. Subscriptions in aid of the starving people should be sent to Lang-don S. Ward, 1 Somerset sireet, Boston.

DEATH'S ICY HAND. It Takes from This World Hon, Joseph Cilley, of New Hampshire, the Oldost

Cilley, of New Humpshir Ex-United States Senator. Northnouay, N. H., Sept. 19.—Hon. Joseph Cilley, an ex-United States Senator and a veteran of the war of 1812, died here Friday, aged ninety-six years. He was elected to the United States Senate from New Hamp the United States Senate from New Hampshiro in 1846, and was a leader in the Abolition party. He was the oldest exmember of the Senate. He was a grandson of General James Cilley, one of the heroes of the revolution, and a brother of Hon Jonathan Cilley, who, while a member of Congress from Maine, was killed in a duel by Congressman William J, Graves, of Kontucky. He led a company at Landy's Lane and participated in Miller's famous charge. charge.

Ask to see our Dongola kid button made by E. P. Reed & Co. It is equal in every respect to any three-dollar shoe on the market. Our price only \$2:40. Brown Bros., East End of Bridge.

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gon street. Advice to Mothers. Mine. Window's Scottling Strain should all wars be used for children teething. It souther the child softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind soite, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. 250 a bottle.

or the good things of this life are serrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia, Tablets will care Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gasette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JAMESVILLE, Sept 14, 1887.

Receipts of grain have been light during the cost week, and the market has ruled firmwheat salablo at 50 and 570. Ityein demand at 3 and 470. Barley is in good demand with sales of choice at 50 and 500, and common to good mulity 40 and 480. Corn and oats unchanged. PLADBE—Patent \$1.25 per wack; Yusuna \$1.10 WHEAT-Winter 60267c; spring 55265c BYE-In good request at 45@47e per 60 lbs. BARLEY-Good to choice, old, 50235e; to grades ranges at 40@48s according to quality.
BUCKWHEAT—at 41@50s. CORN-Shelled 60 lbs. 38 240c; ear 75 lbs 382

HAY-Timothy for ton \$112813, other kinds 2010. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton. GROUND FEED -\$1 00 per 100 lbs. EGGS-Good supply 11@120 per dozen TIMOTHY SEED-\$2.0022.30 per 46 lbs. TIMOTHY SEED—\$2.002.30 per 46 be.
POULTRY—Tarkeys 8290: chickens 8270
CLOYER SEED—\$4.5024.80 per husnei.
HIDES—Green 86270. Dry 1220140.
PELTS—Energe at 252050 each.
WOOL—Washed 252330, unwashed 182220
OATS—New, white, 252270; for mixed new 1229.

25 225.

MEAL — 90c per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50
POTATOES—new 65 2075 per bushel.
BUTTEIL—116 4180.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$1 75 25.00 per. 100 lbs.
Tattle \$2 00 243 06 WANTED.

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AMUSEMENTS. Myers' New Opera P. L. MYERS, JR. . MANAGER.

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Eate of scats opens Friday morning at 9 cinck at Prentice & Frenson's. Parquet and Parquet Uirile: 75e; Balcony, 50e; Gallery 25c.
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Sale of seats closs sat Frentice & Evonson's at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWELLE GENIS A WERE PAYS FOR THE
DAILY GAZETTE—SENDIF TOUR NAMES.

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